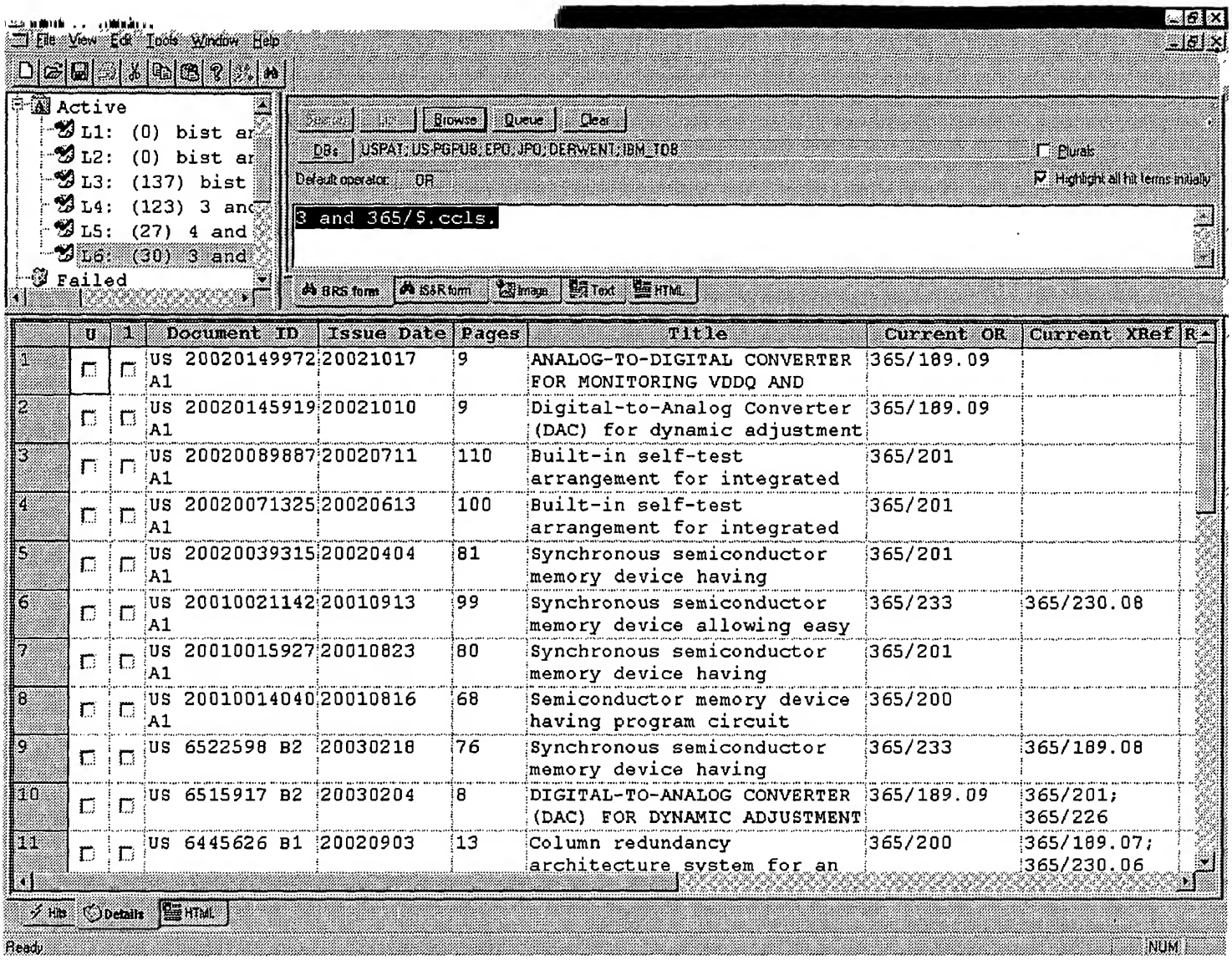

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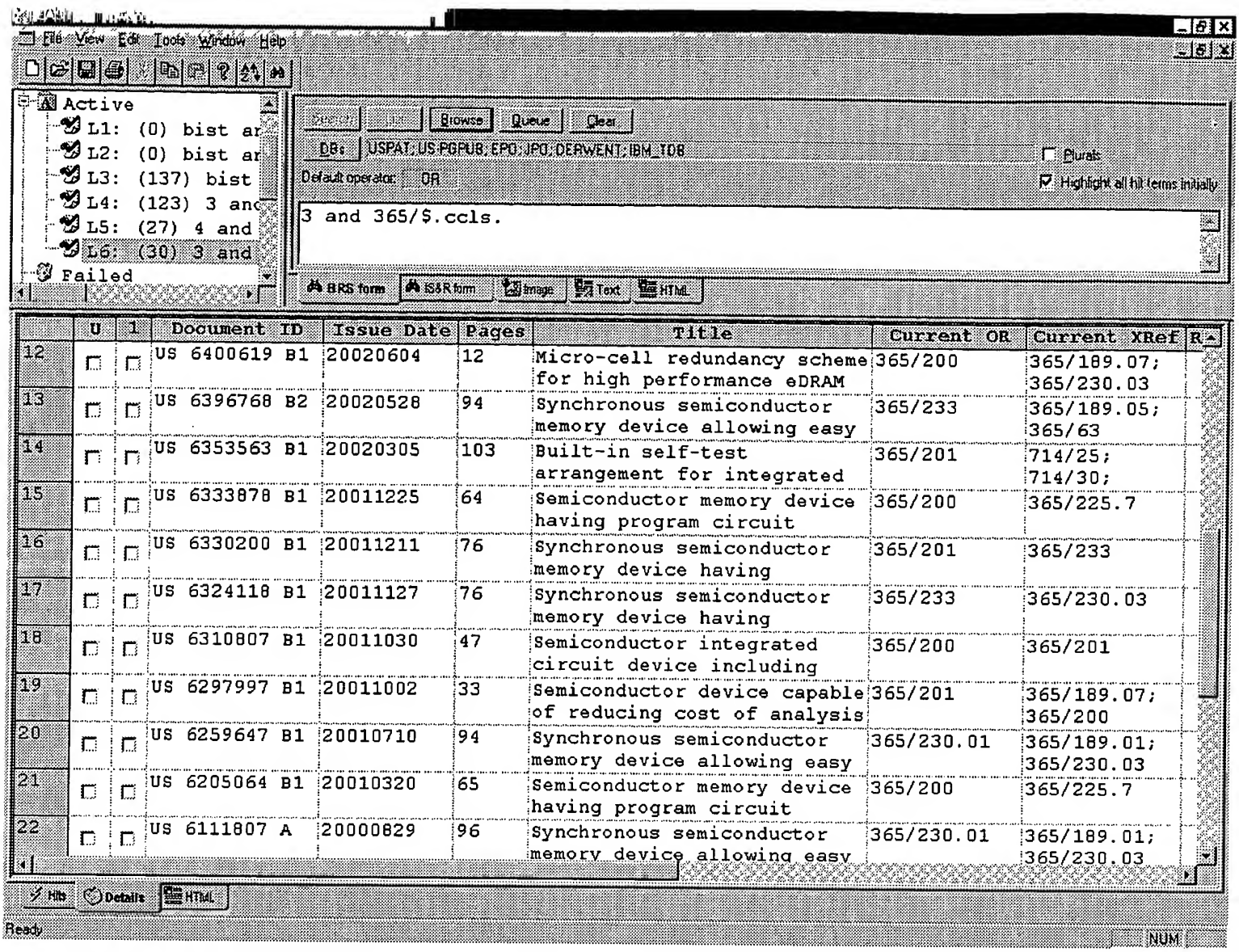
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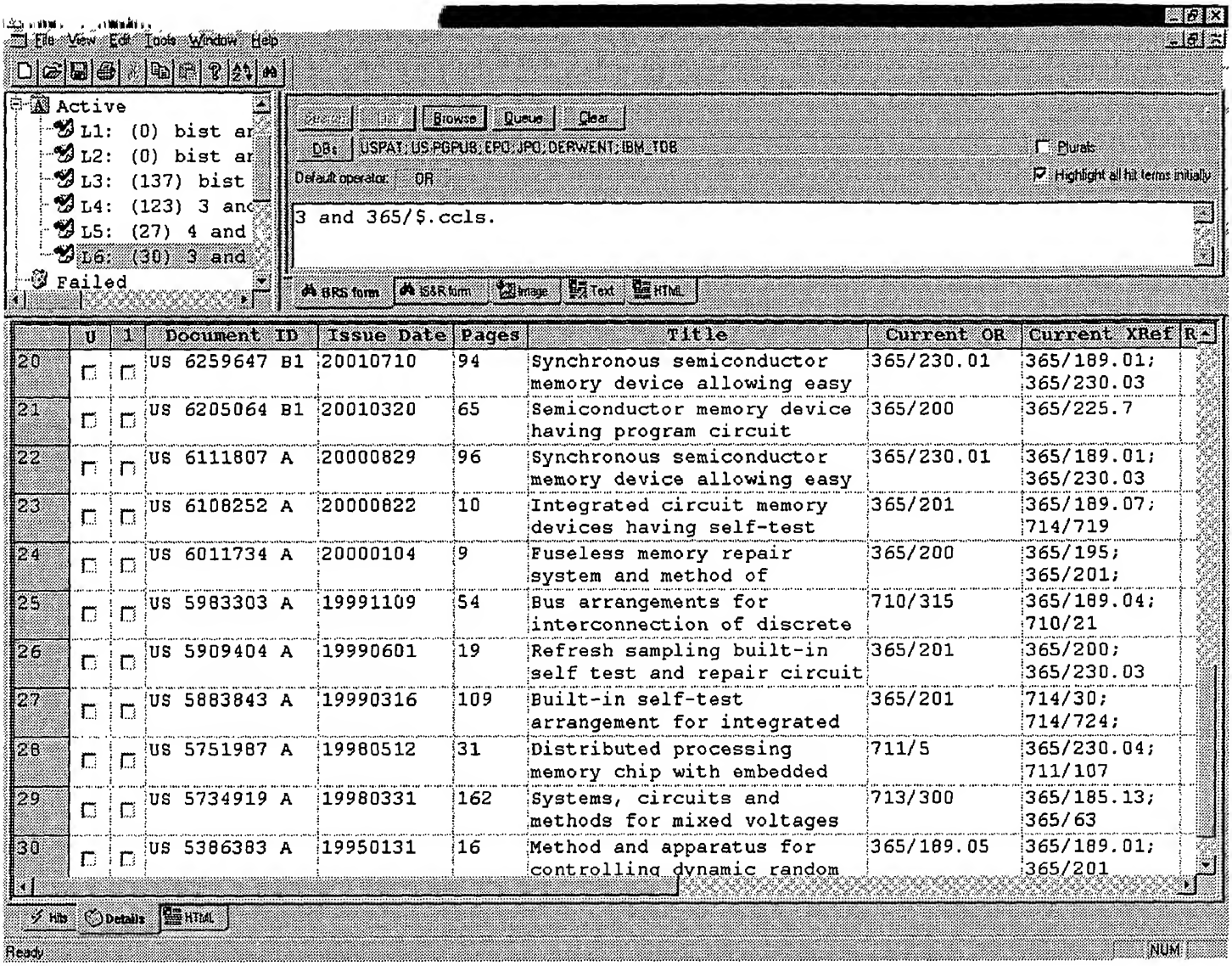

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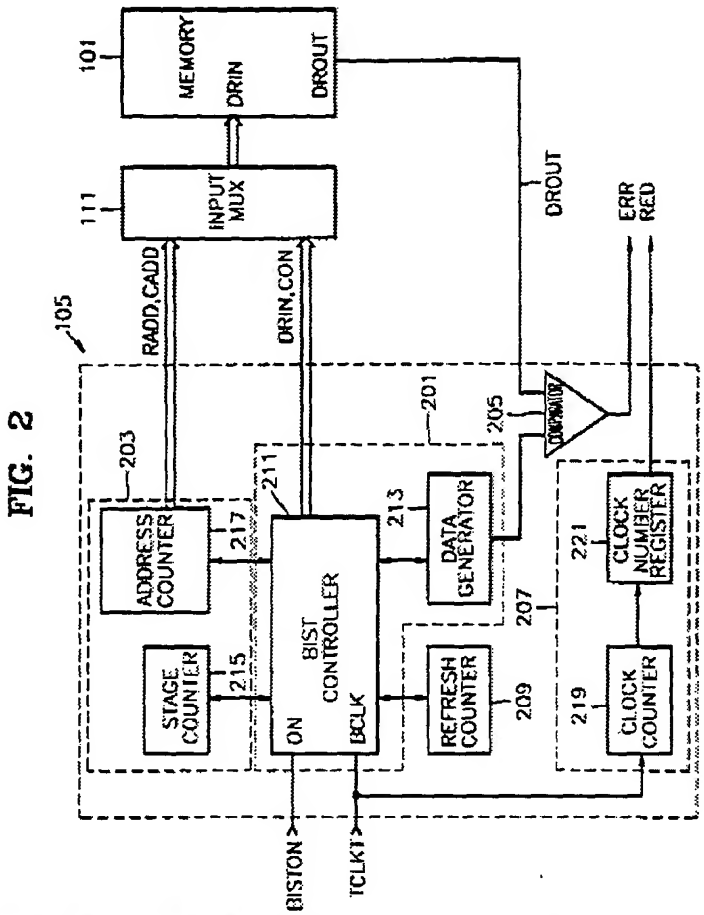

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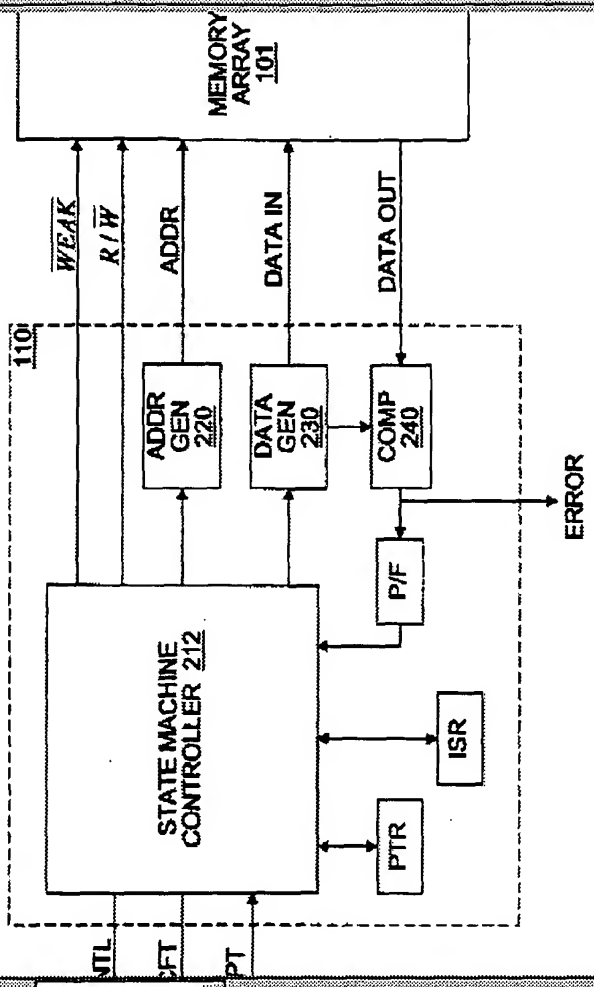

FIG. 3

(54) SEMICONDUCTOR DEVICE CAPABLE OF REDUCING COST OF ANALYSIS FOR FINDING REPLACEMENT ADDRESS IN MEMORY ARRAY

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(57) ABSTRACT

In a semiconductor device including banks A and B, testing and redundancy analysis of the bank B are first carried out by using a conventional tester, and redundancy replacement is carried out. Then, the bank A is tested by a BIST circuit and the test result of each bit is written to the bank B. By using the bank B as a memory for defect analysis, a tester connected to the semiconductor device while testing the bank A does not need a large capacity analysis memory. Thus, an inexpensive redundancy analysis system can be provided.

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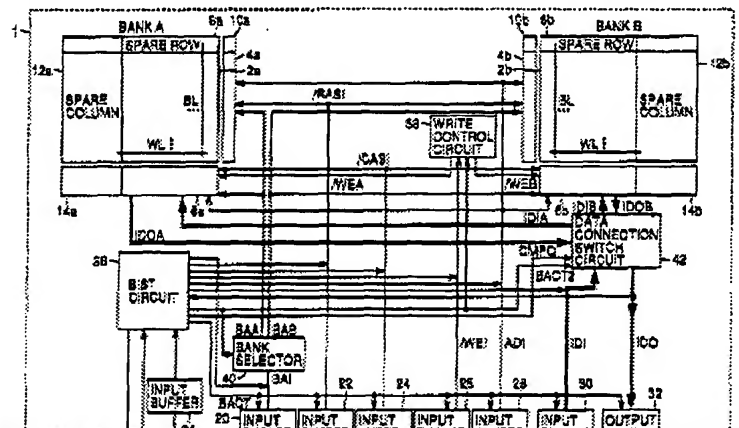

(17) The circuit named BIST DGEN 39 provides Built In Self Test data generation. It is a pseudo-random pattern generator. In the embodiment, a series of Linear Feedback Shift Registers (LFSR) were used to provide a register bank equal to the width of the number of DQ pins. This generates a pseudo-random pattern which can be written to the DDR-II SDRAM 10, 20 during AC BIST (Alternating Current Built In Self Test).

(18) The circuit named BIST AGEN 42 provides Built In Self Test address generation. In the embodiment, it is a register which increments through the address space of the DDR-II SDRAM during AC BIST .

(19) The circuit BIST CMPR 40 is used during the compare portion of AC BIST, which is described later.

(20) The circuit CFG REGS 43 provides an array of configurable registers. Read registers provide the master controller information such as a seed value for the LFSR of BIST DGEN 39, the starting address for BIST AGEN 42, and the addresses of the I2C devices 50, 60, 70 and 80 of FIG. 1. Results of initial driver impedance adjustment, and AC BIST are written to the CFG REGS 43. CFG REGS 43 must be accessible to the system. In this embodiment they are read or written via system command and address

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(57) **ABSTRACT**

A memory subsystem package has a interface ASIC (application specific integ plurality of Memory modules. The ASIC serial protocol I2C communication bus to monitoring temperature and for adjustin surrounding the package by controllin switches and variable voltage controls. I provided an Alternating Current Built BIST) with variable data receiver volt performing high-speed AC memory subs that ASIC enabling writing of pseudo-r memory, reading them back and compa results at hardware speeds. Vref can be s its allowable range during AC self test to coverage. The system monitors Vddq dur operation using an ADC. The system function of Vddq, using a combination of The system varies Vref as a function o Vref=k/n*Vddq+OFFSET, where n can where OFFSET can be positive or negativ * Vddq to n-1/n*Vddq, where n is the vo the DAC.

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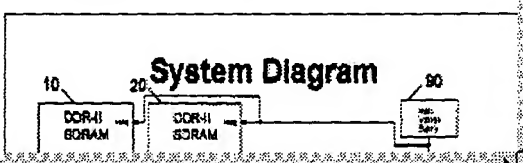

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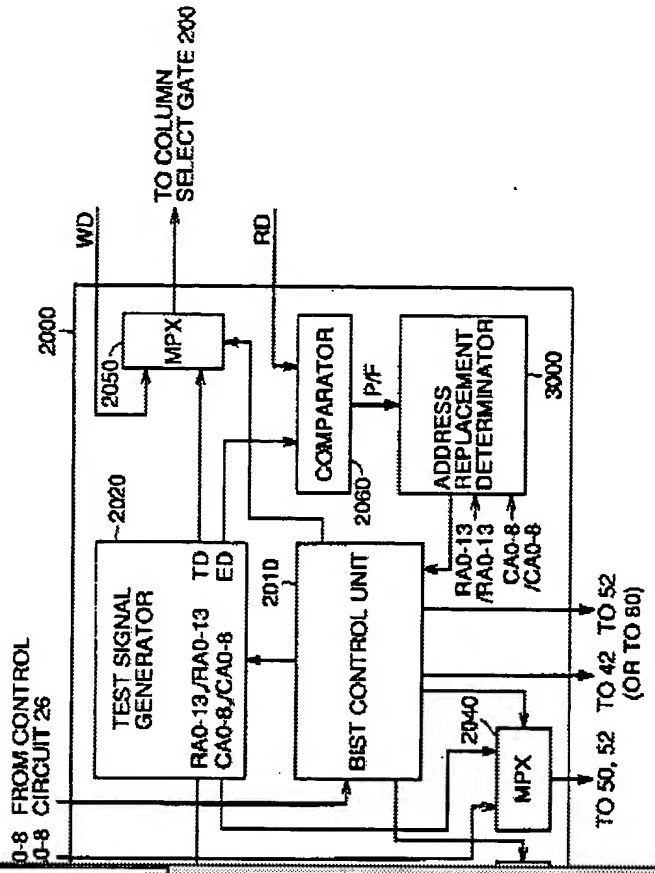
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